

The Crescent



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Exam Results Cause Exuberance

A big student jamboree was staged in the college gym last Monday evening, February 3rd. The large attendance portrayed a lot of spirit and it was indeed a peppy starter for the last half of the school year.

There were a number of games played in rapid succession. Delicious refreshments, consisting of punch and cookies, followed the fun. The gym was decorated with numerous balloons which afforded a lot of enjoyment and noise at the end of the party.

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored and planned it. Alice Gulley and Elinita Mardock were in charge of the games and were general organizers of the party.

Panel Presented By Inter. Rel.

At a panel discussion in chapel on February 6, the International Relations Club presented a symposium of American foreign policy. The speakers who were introduced by George Bales were Douglas Cowley who spoke in favor of 'all-out' aid to Britain, Eugene Rogers speaking for a strong military defense of America itself and David Michener presenting the pacifist program. After the speakers had presented their viewpoints the audience aimed questions at them to clarify the conflicts.

Choir Rehearsals of New Group Begin

Choir rehearsals under the direction of Robert Hirtzel were started at the First Christian church Wednesday, Feb. 5, in preparation for Easter.

New members are being welcomed.

Trefian Club Hears Piano Duet

Wednesday, February 5, 1941, the Trefian met for its first meeting of the new year. Fern Nixon turned the gavel over to Hazel Mary Houser, the new president, who introduced the other new officers.

The program consisted of a reading "The Cat Fight" by Shirley Helm and a piano duet by Florence Swanson and Kathleen Smith.

Drama Department To Decide On Play

The drama department, headed by Mrs. Marion Sanders has been

Miss Sutton Speaks On Life of Carver

Miss Sutton was the chapel speaker on Jan. 23, 1941. She gave a survey of the life of George Washington Carver, negro scientist.

Dr. Carver never knew the date or place of his birth, or his parents names, since he was kidnapped by night riders when he was six months old. His mother's owner ransomed them, and gave him his own last name, adding the George Washington because of the boy's truthfulness.

He put himself through school, taking his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Iowa State College, and later teaching there. Booker T. Washington took him from there to Tuskegee Institute, where he has been since then. He has refused offers of higher positions to continue his work there. He has conducted experiments on peanuts and sweet potatoes, developing 300 substances from the former, and 118 from the latter. Dr. Carver is also a skilled artist and musician. He is a very religious man, and has prophesied a great revival of Christianity in the world.

YM Discusses Reasons For Church-Going

The Y. M. C. A. met Wednesday, Feb. 5 and discussed the question "Why Should I go to Church?"

David Michener led the discussions by reading two articles from the Reader's Digest.

Dynamic Dramatics Take Over

When things hit this place they come all at once. No sooner did we mop our brows and draw deep sighs of relief and horror over the exam results than we were plunged into immediate chaos by two people of doubtful mental condition who insisted upon cleaning up the prop room. They threw dust over the partition and slammed doors all day. And now that we've recovered from that onslaught—we are soon to be confronted with the try-outs for S. B. Play.

That's always interesting. First you read the notice of the forthcoming opportunity of displaying your Gable or Garbo talents. Then follows a time of terrible mental conflict which consists mainly of your saying you can't and you answering that you can. In the end you usually win and from there on you are definitely on your own. Try-outs for plays are usually harmless. However I have heard of one or two catastrophes which resulted when Tex Miller tried out for little Eva. He made a big hit all right—the ropes broke down when they pulled him up to heaven and he—well he made a big hit.

You—however—will fear nothing of that sort for now the only

Violinist to Collaborate With Goodnaugh for Music Teachers

Moritz Tells About Chinese Universities

On Monday, January 20, Paul Moritz spoke to the student body concerning Chinese students. Mr. Moritz has been in China and has talked with students and leaders.

There are 45,000 students all together. They are exempted from war, but this does not make the situation any easier for them. The schools have been forced to move inland, and the students have extremely poor living condition. There is not enough food, and although they have doctors, they have no medical equipment.

One American dollar expands nearly twenty times in China. Mr. Moritz closed with an appeal to the group to help Chinese students.

Musical Features Wide Variety

The monthly musical, sponsored by Pacific college music department, will feature both vocal and piano students as well as the college string trio.

Professor Gulley will speak on musical customs of Mexico.

The concert will be held February 17 at 8 p. m. at the girls' dormitory.

Robert Hirtzel has been invited to appear before the Vancouver Music teachers in performing the Grieg F Major Sonata with Professor Goodnaugh.

This concert is one in a series of exchange programs in which members of the Longview and Vancouver chapters participate.

It will be held Sunday afternoon, March 2nd at the State school for Blind. The public is invited.

Student's Sweater Brings Barrage

When Mayor Riley of Portland was arrested recently for going through a stop light, he insisted that he had seen a green signal. It was discovered by a local sleuth that Jim Kyle had been wearing his new sweater in the immediate vicinity, a thorough reason for the catastrophe.

A court order has been issued by the state supreme court stating that Mr. Kyle cannot be allowed to travel any public thoroughfare unless the offending garment is covered by a greatcoat, or a reasonable facsimile.

MAA Dues Due, Says Bill-Do Tell

That towheaded guy with the smooth tongue and the wavy head of blonde hair who has been heckling you is our honorable secretary and treasurer, none other than one William Thomas. However it's alright as he is only doing his duty and we urge you, we even beg you to cooperate with him, as the old organization is in a very bad fix and only the proverbial skin of your teeth stands between us and the dear old wolf at the door.

Mrs. Louis to Present Concert

Mrs. Sarah Louis, dean of women at Pacific college, will be presented in a benefit concert to be given in the near future by the Friends church.

The proceeds will go toward the purchasing of a new pipe organ for the church.

Mrs. Louis will be assisted by Professor Robert Hirtzel, violinist; Miss Hazel Mary Houser pianist; and Mrs. Florine Du Fresno of Vancouver, Wash., harp.

The Crescent

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Hot Scrap in Offing

This year's student elections promise to be one of the most interesting to take place on this campus for some years.

This statement is not made to take up space (though we certainly need it). Some of the reasons for us to make this statement are that, in the first place, the Bohemians have come back. With the reorganization of their club, the 'Bo's' no doubt are going to make a supreme attempt to have a little bit to say in the school politics. They have a fair representation on the nomination committee, also, we noticed. Then too, we have heard

some talk of a new bunch who intend to have their voices heard. They include a large percentage of the student body and are called "Excelsior," or something of that sort. The Freshman class, like all Freshman classes, will most certainly make a bid for the spotlight and should bear some considerable weight.

With all this pre-election enthusiasm and the incentive to better politics which we have had in the form of financial disruptions, there can be but little room for doubt that the fur shall soon fly fast and furious in this vicinity.

Table Tops

You know, table tops are fine gadgets to have around, especially on table on which writing is planned to be performed. A table without a top is just exactly like a chickenpen without sides—to be specific, it is useless.

In our library, we have tables. On these tables, we have tops—aber, ach,—O pero-tres-but, such tops!

Once, I tried to write a letter on a slab of Granite in the Cascades. I thought I had troubles! Now, I wish to heaven I had something as smooth as a piece of granite.

Now, tables could be covered with some smooth and durable substance at not much cost. Why don't we? This should be a worthwhile gift to the school from some class. You know, all of the classes have to present the school with a gift before graduation.

Packing Material Spread Profusely

Dear Editor:

Excelsior! Excelsior! Does that phrase sound familiar? In case you hadn't heard, some of P. C.'s progressive students have organized a group to work for the improvement of student elections and have chosen Excelsior as their motto. Let us hope that their apparent enthusiasm and industriousness will last even after election day is past.

Signed,
A Progressive Student.

Dear Cousin,

trying to study for their exams Pinky got sick and had all the girls running wildly around. At least it brought a man to the dorm, the doctor.

I just about got trampled when all the girls were getting ready for Mary Esther's birthday dinner. No one knew any one else because they all borrowed each others clothes.

All the girls miss Marguerite's quiet footsteps in the hall.

I don't get many crumbs to eat since they lock the door to the dining hall.

—The Dorm Mouse

Dynamic Dramatics

(Continued from page one)

ish adventure in an auditorium.

What's that? Practice starts next Friday? I'll be right there and I'll bet I beat you to the only comfortable seat in the stage-room.

Poets' Corner

The winner of this issue's corner contest was Bonnie Jeanne Follette, who composed the following bit of verse.

FALSE FREEDOM

Bonnie Jeanne Follette

Black clouds against a darkening sky—

A silent seagull wheeling by,
And frothy caps on a blue-green sea

Are tugging away at the heart of me.

I can hear the rhythmic beat of the waves
As the echoes resound in the rocky caves—

And I know that my heart is

Terrific Pacific

Alls well that ends well—beginning may not be so easy, but once begun, what fun! Mary Lou (she doesn't like to be called Hoskins) is teaching Spanish, and that's not all—night classes in campus.

Now to continue, who saw them—about eight individuals with one flashlight, a car, and one lone specimen of an inflated balloon. Pink, at that. And by the way, there oughta be a law against one car load following another.

Poor Pemby—who will listen to her whims and hims now—maybe she will have to "Chuck" them.

Fantetti takes the cake—with his initials on it to his girl for Valentine's day—unique, these seniors.

Who's doing this coaching for the girls who haven't played very much?

Overheard in the Hall

1st girl: "Boy, that guy gets me?"

2nd girl: "Yeah?"

1st girl: "Yeah. Anytime he wants me."

"We Three" are all alike is what was overheard at the party Monday night. Bales, Cowley and Michener were sporting lovely, new, soft, woolly sweaters.

Have you seen Miller's Store window? It's full of Oregon State Togs (overalls, lumberjackets, etc.)

"Paging Miss Vasey!" one Booth reserved for you, Madam."

Galen is a free man again girls. Well—all right—so what!

Is it spring or love or both that inspires "Binny" to keep flowers on the library shelf by the window?

Do you miss the "Alma Mater-marathon" Tuesday in Chapel like we did? Maybe she was tired too.

Heald, do you make a practice of breaking necklaces?

It can't be put in words,—this Hirtzel-Lewis combination. Observe for yourself and draw your own conclusions.

We wanted to put somebody different in this column for a change, but I guess the lifeless are still remaining so, even after this beautiful spring start on second semester. Come alive, you deadpans!

Chapman, why don't you go down and sit in the ticket window with her for a change instead of making her park on a stool in your hangout?

Girls, why don't you take Economics? D. Baker is holding her own with the males in there, and also first period speech class.

Shirts Rees had to buy two valentines—someone's getting rooked.

Watch out for your girl friends, boys, cause Clementine Lewis is on the loose. He doesn't stop with just high school and college girls, but is also reported to have an interest in a "gold and noble" wife.

Jimmy Mortenson seems to be intensely interested in a high school lass with a unique and lovely name—and that ain't all, says Jimmy.

Today's letter to two very cute volvettes from Monmouth: Dearest Mary Lee Allen and Margaret Syverson, "We'll be seeing you. Put in four reservations." Signed: Yackey, Mortenson, Gohlston and Miller.

There's an old saying about jumping from the frying pan into the fire. Trouble is some people

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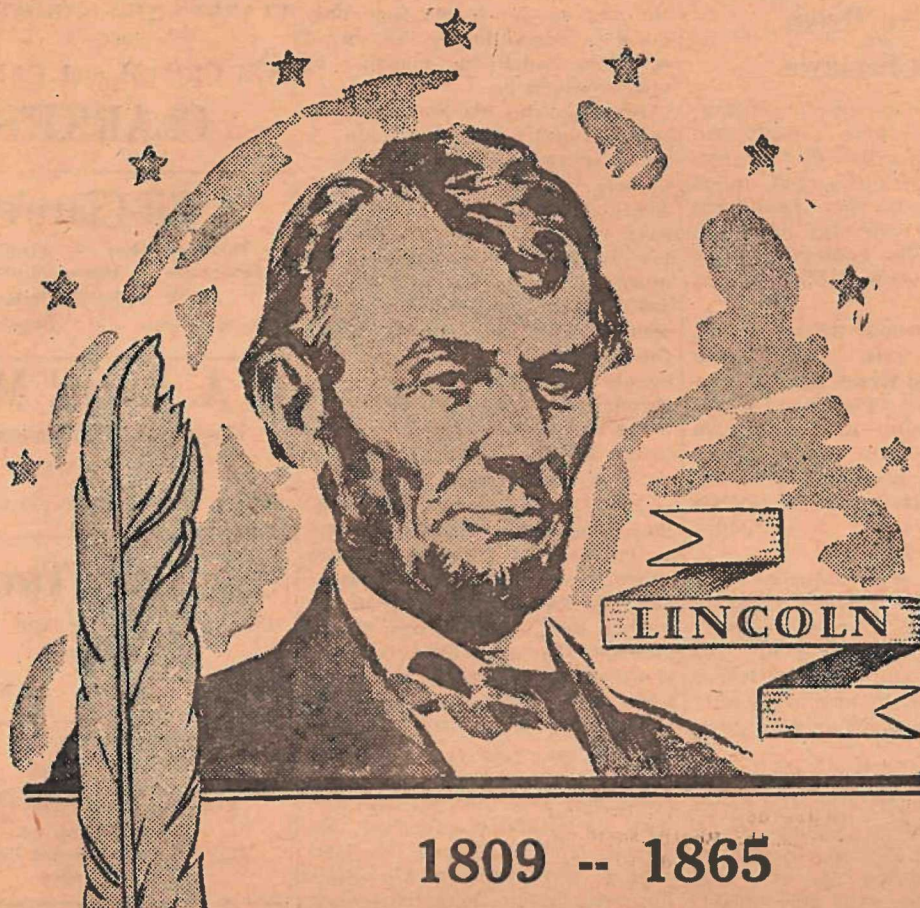
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Trefian Has Election In January 2 Meeting

On January 2, the Trefian society met to elect its officers for the following semester. Those elected are as follows:

President—Hazel Mary Houser.
Vice-president—Josephine Hal-
dy.
Secretary—Florence Swanson.
Treasurer—Mary Frances Nor-
dyke.
Critic—Janet Phipps.
Reporter—Marguerite Barney.
Marshal—Shirley Helm.
Faculty Advisor—Miss Sutton.
Social chairman—Fern Nixon.

S. B. NEWS

With the annual election of officers coming upon the horizon, all classes have turned in a list of thier members of the nomi-
nating committee, which meets Monday and Tuesday of this week. The list includes: Frosh—Claude Lewis; Sophs—Mary Lou Hoskins and Jim Spirup; Juniors—Bill Thomas and Marguerite Barney; and Seniors—Joe Kycek and Mark Fantetti.

We are happy to see that the possibility of our having a L'ami this year has been considered by the students and the members of the faculty. For benefit of the 'sluggards' who didn't attend last Friday's meeting it was brought up and was found that the faculty is to appoint an advisor.

It seems a good place here to hand a bouquet to the kids in the Pep band which had so much to do with the magnificent spirit demonstrated at the Reed game, a heart-thriller in itself. Although they didn't show up at the OCE game they are at least organized and with the addition of a few other volunteers should succeed in rounding out, if not into a superb ensemble, at least into something in that nature.

Some things we'd like to know—What happened to the big Senior chapel program; where is Bruin, Jr., (any connection?) and,

Our Library

How many minutes of study time are actually spent in study? Let us take for example a typical situation.

Johnny walks into the library, steps over to the side and surveys the terrain. He glances to the right, sees an empty table over in the corner by itself and so doesn't look there any more. Over at the left is a table with a couple of the intelligencia, and so he continues to survey the situation. "Oh ah, what's this over here? Well, well." He nods to his various friends as he passes, receives Hazel Mary's personality smile as he walks by the desk and finally settles down at a table for two.

However, before settling on one particular location, he has determined which are the most favorable angles of observation. Fixing his books in proper position to act as a book rest for his reading, he sights down his particular angles of vantage: just above the top edge of the book is . . . yes, that's O. K.; over to the left is the front door; further to the left is the desk; and to the right is . . . everything is O.K.

He gives the first paragraph a brief perusal and then glances up at the door as someone bumps either a nose or a toe—it was a toe. Back to his book again, and as he gets to the bottom of the third page he discovers he has been rereading collateral! Frightful! The reason for his discovery was his lightly penciled monogram in the margin.

Periodically he glances over the top of his book. "Isn't she a queen! Studious, too! I'll have to date her sometime when I get around to it." Finally after a page, or two more he discovers that he has read the whole article, and then it dawns on him that he hasn't scanned his psych. After a perusal of the first page and not getting a thing out of it—Boy, isn't she a loo loo!—he decides, as the bell rings for chapel, it will be easier to think of some

SPRING
'Tis the time when all the Fairies,
With their brushes bright and new,
Stand still in rapt attention
On the meadows, flecked with dew.

Their ears are tuned to welcome soon
A signal—clarion clear,
When they will shout in unison,
Proclaiming, "Spring is here."

'Tis the voice of Nature's artist
Which will send them forth with mirth,
Dancing over field and woodland,
Painting beauty o'er the Earth.

They will dip their brushes freely
In the flaming colors, stored
In the pots where springs the rainbow,—
God's majestic neon board.

Stepping softly through the wild-
wood,
Tripping lightly o'er the way,
They will paint a glorius picture,
Natures Resurrection Day.
—Ethel Heater Weed

BROTHERS

You girls with brothers all will know,
The grief they bring—and sor-
row, and woe.
They're always trying to mess up
our curls,
It seems that they live just to
tease us girls.

They torment all day from morn
'til night,
And drag all our secrets out to
light.
We don't appreciate the Sons of
our Mothers,
But what would we do without
other girls' brothers?
—Alice Gulley

Panel to Speak on KOAC

On the evening of Wednesday, February 19, over KOAC at Corvallis, Pacific college will present of Forum on the Pan American situation.

Speaking on the program will be Bonnie Jean Follette, Dean Tate and David Michener, who will discuss various phases of the situation.

After the speakers have fin-

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LAWYER

Pacific Pill Pushers

With the mid-year measurements of meager memories once more in the past, the grades safely recorded where they can be lowered no more, the fellows once more turn their attention to basketball. The turn of the semester has brought changes in the squad. Chuck Smith, a three year letterman and a very valuable man on the team, has flown the hoop—I mean coop—leaving one big hole in the lineup. Then there's Joe Kycek. He came here three years ago, and has been playing his fourth year with old P. C. Basketball has interfered so much with his studies that he had to quit basketball—what a shame. We'll miss Joe and Chuck, but maybe some of the little boys will grow up to be hot-shots and fill their places.

The new semester has also brought one new man. Dwight Yakey, of fame in Newberg high school last season, has joined our ranks and will fight for the Quakers.

Coach Noble tells us that he plans a little different set up for the rest of the basketball season. Since there are only a few games left to be played and the team has been weakened somewhat by the loss of two men, the coach is putting more emphasis on building a team for next year. Many of the fellows have not had much experience in the game and so far most of their time has been spent in developing skill. Now he thinks they are ready to go ahead and play a more scientific type of ball. More definite plays are being used and the boys are learning to use their heads and save their heels. Only one of the squad—George Thomas by name—will not be back next year. The rest of the fellows will be back to play together. Some post-season practice games are planned to give the team more experience and get them in better shape for the coming season. When next season does roll around, we are expecting to have a team that will have to bow to few.

Easter Pageant

With interest being shown by several members of the faculty and student body, the possibility of a student easter pageant is fast taking shape.

The few students who first concocted the idea have been quite busy in making various contacts with authorities in order to get proper preparations.

Down in our canyon, we have a beautiful natural amphitheatre which in the past has been used for similar projects. With proper improvement, requiring the use of some elbow grease, this natural stage could be made a feature of lasting beauty and usefulness.

Some of the comments from faculty members and students have been to the effect that the project is a "wonderful idea," a "possibility for Pacific to accomplish something which will gain us wide recognition."

Rygg Cleaners
QUALITY WORK

Pacific Five Drops Game to Chemawa

An interesting new, cooperative type of offense, performed without the services of four regulars, bogged down and failed to function with any smoothness or efficiency Tuesday night at Chemawa as the Quakers lost one to the Chemawa Radio Flashes, 28 to 18.

Playing without Smith, Kycek, Thomas and Tate—Smith being graduated and Kycek having dropped basketball—the Quakers unveiled a set-play offense in an effort to chase the Chemawa boys to their wig-wags, but their lack of practice on Coach Noble's innovation caused it to hinder more than aid them.

By playing close, defensive ball, the Quakers managed to tag along on even terms with the Indians until the final stages of the game when the Radio Flashes spurred ahead in one brief rally and then stayed off an attempted come-back.

Spurred on with the desire to lick their friendly foes, the Booth cousins played an excellent brand of basketball, with Arney snatching the gonfalon for the top scoring Quaker with nine points. Up from the rook ranks, Christy Christenson chalked up two baskets for second honors.

Lineups:
Chemawa 28 18 Pacific
Archambeu 14 F 9 A. Booth
Williams F Hayes
Gould 4 C 1 Beese
Colfax 6 G 4 Christenson
White 2 G 2 Rarick
Substitutes—Chemawa: Phillips 2, Faris, Stewart. Pacific: Yackey, K. Booth 2, Stein, Lewis.

OCE Downs PC Friday Night

Some long, rangy would-be teachers from Oregon College of Education brought out an unpenetrable man-to-man defense to smother the smaller Quakers and their set-play offense Friday night, but the home boys were scrapping all the way and found some solace in their 57 to 23 wallowing.

Although the score took on some of the aspects of a run-away battle, Quakers fans can feel free to shout about the ominous future. Every Pacific player on the court Friday will return next year, and Coach Golden Noble has already voiced his intentions of building for a more prosperous future.

From the beginning the mammoth Monmouth boys took control of the score-board and until

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the end of the game the only question remaining to be solved was how much the margin of victory would be.

Starting the Pacific scoring, Kenny Booth slipped through a lay-in at the outset, and to keep abreast of the Wolves, Arney Booth hove in an arching side-court one-hander. But the big fellows couldn't and wouldn't be held down, and they started poking in scores right and left to take a commanding lead, during which the Booth boys howitzered a couple and Tate dropped one through from the key-hole to bring the Quaker half-time total to ten and the Wolves' to 29.

A. Booth Starts Rally
Pulling plays from their set-play formation, although not able to execute the intricate system properly, they were able to start the resemblance of a rally in the second half, and Arney Booth swished through three consecutive baskets to almost keep pace with the continued dead-eye shooting of the consistent Wolves.

Near the conclusion, Dean Tate notice a neglected and lonesome spot near the foul line, and with clever faking and good assisting from A. Booth, he lambasted the hoop for a couple down-the-middle shots, four points that brought the Quakers total to 20-plus and make the score look less objective in print.

Lineups:
O. C. E. Pacific
Marscall 5 F 6 Tate
Scott 12 F 13 A. Booth
Reed 2 C Rarick
Hartman 9 G Beese
Maulding 14 G 4 K. Booth
Substitutions: O. C. E., Hansen, Holweger 4, Shaw 9, Hogan, Ulcek 2. Pacific, Yackey, Lewis, Hays.

THERE IS NO DEATH

There is a greater death than lying
Oblivious of all grief or pain,
Upon some silken couch without replying
To hearts, left thread-bare at the parting strain.

Oh death of deaths is lonely living,
On youthful bed of pain laid low!
I would that all who thus of self are giving,
Some day through sweet oblivion found it so.

—Sarah Louis

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